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[FROM THE GERMAN.]

CLARA.

A TALE BY WILHELM FREY.

[CONTINUED.]

"WITH her son," was the brief answer of Estella. "Ask no more questions; we must make haste. The sun will soon rise, and if any one should recognize us, we are lost."

The royal servants carried amid the silence of the night two litters through the streets of Seville, toward the palace. Many curious persons whom a particular accident had called into the streets at that late hour remained standing still, and looked after the procession, then turned their eyes away again, for they had, during the preceding day, heard too much that was wonderful to waste much time and breath in running after the present apparition.

It was already past the second hour after midnight, when Clara and Estella reached the palace.

"And Juanna, where is Juanna?" was the question which Clara had put.

"With her son," replied Estella.

And Juanna was truly with her son, who was sick, very sick indeed; for Gomez lay on a low bed, in a high fever, and was unconscious of all around him. It will not be any longer unknown to any one of my readers that Juanna's son had been the instrument through which Gonzalo had effected the execution of his plan. Gomez had been seduced by means of gold by the former steward of Don Joseph; Gomez, the inexperienced youth, had been entrapped in the snare which the traitor had laid for him, and he had sworn to let the secret die with him. Gonzalo however had forgotten one thing, that it is easier to environ an innocent mind with the web of seduction, than to make it depraved. Gomez had always been pious and upright; he knew nothing of telling a falsehood; trickery and malice were as foreign to him as a straightforward, honest course was to his seducer. It is true, he had succumbed to the enticements of the bad spirit; but conscience was still left to the youth; and this conscience, this inward, never-resting, ceaselessly approving and censuring, punishing and rewarding voice, which we call conscience, awoke accordingly in the heart of the youth immediately after the deed; and like the waters rush along with terrible force and noise when they have been held back with force for awhile; thus exclaimed the voice within the bosom of the youth with increased strength, because it had been for a time suppressed. A nameless anxiety plagued the heart of the page; a fear and horror of himself filled his soul—yes, he abhorred himself as a human being who could act so scandalously toward his benefactor.

A hot fever had seized the poor unfortunate youth, and he requested to be taken to his parents. The wish of the sick boy was gratified, and a few hours after Don Joseph had been led a prisoner in chains, by means of his fault, through the streets of the city, was he laid in an entirely unconscious condition by the side of his sick father, and his mother, Juanna, who had accidentally heard of her son's mishap as she was leaving Estella, had now to fulfil the duty to divide her womanly care and nursing between a sick husband a sick child.

When Gonzalo heard of the youth's illness, he felt great uneasiness of mind, and not without good cause. He was sufficiently well acquainted with the human heart, and knew that the most hardened villains even may be seized with remorse and brought to repentance in the hour of danger—in that hour when every mortal acknowledges and must acknowledge, that there exists a Being exalted and great, that judges our thoughts and actions—that the perjured and the murderer make in that hour confessions which no one anticipated, and this only because it affords them a slight consolation to have made some atonement through an honest confession, and thus have a slight hope also to attain a portion of felicity, of that heavenly beatitude which is promised to us all by God. What had he not all to dread from Gomez?—Gonzalo's fortune—if we consider his elevation as a fortune—had had a rapid growth. The king believed that he was indebted to him for the preservation of his life, and loaded him down with honors; the people deified him, as they do every one on whom the sun of favor shines. Whenever he allowed himself to be seen on that day he beheld himself surrounded with a dense mass of people, and every one wanted to obtain a look at the fortunate man, and every one had needs to envy him; and Gonzalo could scarcely wait the hour of midnight when he could go alone and unnoticed out to the dwelling of Juanna.

When the poor woman caught sight of Gonzalo she uttered a cry of terror and surprise.

"Don Gonzalo," she exclaimed, striking her hands together, "what brings you here?"

Juanna had not learned to behold in Gonzalo the first officer of the State; she only knew the man whom she had often seen going in and out of Don Joseph's.

Gonzalo did not speak a word. Without taking off the cloak which enveloped his body up to his chin, and without removing his proudly-plumed hat from his brow, he approached the bed where Gomez was lying. The youth was sleeping.

"The king loves your son exceedingly," said Gonzalo, seeking a suitable pretext for his otherwise unwarrantable visit, "and he has commissioned me to inquire after him in person. How does it go with him?"

"Alas! noble sir," replied Juanna, evidently rejoiced at Gonzalo's words, "he is sick, very sick; he has lain the whole evening in the hottest fever, in a state of unconsciousness, and he is constantly talking confused and nonsensical stuff."

"Doubtless of such mad pranks as are practised among pages," said Gonzalo, in an indifferent tone.

"Ah, no," rejoined Juanna, "he talks continually of poison, of money, of promises, and once he mentioned your name."

Gonzalo remained silent, however it cost him the greatest effort not to betray his concern.

"Ever and anon," continued the woman, "he has a few moments of consciousness, and an hour ago—yes, it is just an hour ago—he was in one of these quiet and composed states, when he seized my hand and said:

'Mother, I am not wicked.' I was terrified, and asked him, 'What have you done then?' But it would appear that his spirit could not have grasped the words any more, for he at once screamed again about poison, and gold, and——"

"You must send for a physician," said Gonzalo, good naturedly, "as soon as day breaks you must send for him; I will pay for whatever his sickness may cost you, for Gomez is a very worthy youth, and I would not that——"

"Oh, noble don," interrupted Juanna, "how can I, a lone woman, repay you for your great kindness? how can I recompense so much goodness?"

"Do not mention it," answered Gonzalo, in a soothing tone, giving his head an aristocratic wave; "do not mention it. Do not bother yourself about me; I require no reward of you; rather take care of your dear son."

And after Gonzalo had once more looked at the boy, and had felt his head to satisfy himself as to his state, he said to Juanna:

"Give me a small glass of water, I will give him something to refresh him, that he may be cooled down a little."

Juanna hastened to fetch what Gonzalo had desired, and to give it to him. During this time groans and sobs were heard from the back part of the room.

"Don't you hear," said Juanna, handing Gonzalo a tumbler filled with water, wiping away a tear out of her eye with the corner of her apron, "don't you hear how my poor husband suffers? Alas! I fear that he will die soon! May God be merciful to his soul!"

"Go then to him," said Gonzalo, commandingly; "he surely wants aid."

Juanna did as Gonzalo had commanded. Quickly then did he draw forth out of his pocket a little phial, and poured a few drops into the glass of water; he then shook the youth gently by the shoulder. Gomez awoke, and his first look fell on Gonzalo.

"Drink, Gomez," he spoke kindly, "the draught will do you good."

Gomez, who like all other fever patients, anxiously desired to have a drink of water, stretched forth his hand for the glass, took it, and placed it to his mouth. Gonzalo felt inward exultation. But he rejoiced too soon, for scarcely had the patient sipped of it at the edge, when he tore it hastily away from his lips and dashed it to the floor.

"Poison! poison!" exclaimed Gomez. "The king wants to poison me. No, no, you want to poison me! Here, take your gold; I have no use for it." Exhausted and faint the youth then sank back again on his pillow.

Gonzalo was shocked. He had taken the words of the youth spoken in the fever's delirium for truth, and there he stood confounded the cowardly murderer! With scared looks he turned toward Juanna, and endeavored to ascertain whether she had heard anything.

Gonzalo was just thinking to fill the glass again to make a renewed attempt, when Juanna jumped up from the couch of her husband and hastened to Gonzalo, whom she seized by the arm, exclaiming:

"Oh, assist my husband in his last hour! Help him, he must die! Pray for him!"

Gonzalo barely listened to Juanna to the end when pale and trembling he tore his arm out of her hand, and hastened away out of the miserable room, and only after he was some steps removed from the house of suffering he ventured to breathe freely once more.

The murderer possessed the wickedness to take the life of a poor youth, but had not the courage to see a righteous man die.

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ESTELLA had passed a restless night. After she had quitted the friend of her soul, and left her to her pain and grief, she entered her own apartment to seek some repose—not rest, however, for her weary body, but a quiet repose for her spirit, that she might be able to mature all the hundreds of thoughts which sprang up successively in her soul, encouraging ideas by which she meant to demonstrate, before the light of day, the undoubted innocence of Don Joseph, and thus to ameliorate the hard fate of her beloved friend—thoughts heavy and important enough to occupy the whole mind of a noble and generous man, and to rob a female soul of that rest which nature has assigned us. But, alas! all the hundred thoughts proved themselves immature and impracticable; her spirit saw itself entangled in a labyrinth of circumstances and difficulties from which she could discover no way of escape; one plan appeared too dangerous, the other would bring her too slowly toward the object aimed at; and the first dawn of morning only relieved her from the torturing mental agony, and quieted the increased pulsation of her heart, and the young lady sank into a tranquil slumber.

But when she awoke in the morning and ran in thought over the past night and all the plans which she had adopted and again rejected, she was filled with an undefinable mournfulness, and she resolved to venture into her father's presence as his child, and to enjoin him in the name of his love toward her, that he might lend a willing ear to the voice of reason, and the girl fancied that this love, which the king so liberally bestowed on her, was strong enough to rend asunder all the threads spun by cunning treason, or at least mighty enough to assuage a hasty anger.

Estella had also obtained sufficient command over herself not to visit Clara during the forenoon; she could, indeed, have proceeded from her apartment, without being seen, to the room where her friend was concealed; but she preferred bringing Clara a joyful message to preparing her first for its reception, and she felt sure of not failing of success with her father.

Clara waited anxiously for her friend, and when she did not come, and had not ordered any servant to convey any account from her, she became at once faint-hearted, and regretted that she had yielded to Estella's importunities, and repented of having followed her to the palace. In her own house she would, under every circumstance, have had the consolation to look with impatience along the street, to catch a glimpse of her father at a distance; here, however, she dared not lift a curtain, could not venture to open a door, if she did not desire to be betrayed by an untoward occurrence.

Estella obtained the permission to speak with the king, her father, and this already early in the forenoon. She dressed herself most carefully, her tirewoman had to plait her hair as elegantly as possible, and to make it resplendent with the most elegant jewels; for she knew that her father was always delighted to see her shine in all the elegance becoming a royal princess, and to-day she surely stood in need of his entire favor. Her heart beat loudly when she commenced her walk to the king's cabinet, and this so violently as though she was to appear before the severest of judges. But Estella was terrified when she did not find her father alone. Gonzalo stood before him with his prudent, thoughtful mien.

"What do you want of me?" asked Don Juan of his daughter, addressing her before she had fairly entered; "yesterday already you demanded urgently to speak with me, and again to-day; and you ought to have known that precisely now I have to devote myself to more important matters than to take cognizance of some of your childish freaks"——

"Father!" exclaimed the girl, terrified, "I do not understand you. When I urgently begged to speak with you it was not done for a silly reason; I assure on the contrary"——

"Well, speak quickly!" said the king, interrupting her.

Estella cast a withering look toward Gonzalo, and said, turning to her father, "What I have to tell you is only for you, but for no strange ear."

"Don Gonzalo is my truest friend," replied the king, "and what you have to reveal to me that also may he hear. Do I not know, and does not Gonzalo know what weighs on your heart? that you have promised Clara to wash off her father's guilt in my estimation?"

The maiden was seized with dread; she believed herself betrayed, but she speedily recovered her composure and said:

"You have guessed the truth, father; but it was by no means my intention to gloss over Don Joseph's crime, if he has committed any, but I only wanted to ask you of what offence you accuse him, and whether you have a reliable witness for the suspicion now cast on him, and what man presents or can offer you so faithful a heart as him."

While speaking the last words, the countenance of the noble maiden became suffused with red, and her gaze was directed alternately to the king and Gonzalo. The latter understood Estella, and had ample cause not to be satisfied with the sense of her words.

"How dare you give me instrction?" now said her father, in an angry voice.

"I am not bold enough to deem myself wiser than you, dearest father," replied Estella, with a noble pride, "but I feel myself called upon to speak a word in behalf of innocence, because I believe that you will give as much sincere credence to your child as"——

"And what proof can *you* adduce for your defence?" interrupted the king.

"Have you not had yet proof enough of Don Joseph's fidelity?" rejoined the maiden. "Has he not, as I have often heard out of your own mouth, served you with rare disinterestedness and zeal during the course of many years? has he not acquired the voted love of your subjects through his love of truth and his benevolent disposition?"

"The crime, the offence of which he was yesterday convicted"——

"Convicted!" exclaimed Estella. "Do you say Don Joseph has been proved guilty of the crime?"

"Don Gonzalo first excited my suspicions," replied the king; "he announced to me the intended crime, Gomez proved it by his oath, and the papers which were found in Don Joseph's house have impressed the seal of certainty on the whole transaction."

Estella trembled all over her body. "Can Don Joseph be indeed guilty?" said she to herself. "Oh, poor Clara!"

Don Juan took a written paper from the table and handed it to to the Infanta with these words: "Here, you can convince yourself that the father of your Clara did not propose anything less than that, in case the attempt to murder me should fail, to betray my person, my power, all Castile, into the hand of the Moorish king. This letter is from Abumalik, the leader of the Saracens of Morocco. Read it and you will be silent in confusion and shame."

Estella read, and became constantly paler and when she had finished, she said:

"It would indeed be a frightful thing if Don Joseph were actually a traitor. But how would it be in case this letter were not at all genuine, if it were only a counterfeit?"

Whoever could have looked at Gonzalo at this moment, would have made singular observations. His countenance was deadly pale, his lips were compressed, and his green little eyes roamed unsteadily over the floor. But the king felt himself offended at the suspicion expressed by his daughter. He was so changeable that he could believe any thing that had been uttered against the man who had lost his favor, and had no suspicion against the one who understood how to obtain his grace; he had not had the least idea to doubt a word of Gonzalo's. How should he then imagine the letter before him was a forged document?

"Silence, girl!" exclaimed the king, enraged. "It is enough; the guilt of Don Joseph is manifest, and he shall suffer for it. But do you never venture any longer to call Clara your friend. I will not allow you to be seen more with her, if you do not wish to forfeit my love. Go!"

Estella remained silent. If Gonzalo had not been present, she would have cast herself at her father's feet, embraced his knees, and wept until she had moved his pity; but before this man her tongue was lamed, the words refused to be uttered, her courage failed, and even tears would not come to afford their alleviating balm. With drooping had she quitted the apartment into which she had entered with such bright hopes, and only when she had reached her own room, and found herself alone, she gave free vent to her tears and abandoned herself to the annihilating grief caused by the recollection of Don Joseph and her faithful friend.

"How shall I see Clara again?" she said to herself; "with what words can I meet her? Alas! how beautifully did I picture to myself the moment when I could tell her, 'Your father is free, he stands pure before the eyes of men, before God he was always innocent!' Oh, if I had but the conviction that Don Joseph is really guiltless; then would I not dare to doubt of his justification; I could then go with some consolation to Clara. But if he should have actually betrayed my father, if he could have been really so vile, so base! No, no, never! it cannot be. Clara's father cannot be guilty of so infamous a deed. I will question Clara; she will, she must know the fact. Don Joseph cannot have kept every thing concealed from her. Yes, yes, Clara will be candid with me, and if Don Joseph has then committed this wrong, I will not ask justice any longer of my father, but for pardon for the criminal."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

WASHINGTON.—The *Intelligencer* thus describes the Rabbi's interview with Secretary Fish:

Rabbi Sneersohn, accompanied by President Samson of Columbian College, and A. S. Solomons, Esq., had a lengthy interview yesterday, by appointment, with the Secretary of State in reference to the condition of the Jews in the Holy Land.

The Rabbi, who speaks English with fluency, has been a resident of Jerusalem for twenty-six years, and the public position he occupies enables him to know the wants and condition of his people better than most of the persons who have hitherto visited us from that remote part of the world. He was warm and eloquent in his appeal to the Secretary for a more liberal construction of our foreign policy, as applied to our consulate in affording protection to the Israelites of Zion, who are without a national representative or government to appeal to when oppressed by the surrounding hostile tribes and nations.

The Secretary seemed fully alive to the necessities of the case, and our republican example to set the nations of the Earth, who though our seniors by birth, are not our elders in the advanced spirit of the age, and promised to give the subject his prompt attention.

The Rabbi subsequently held an interesting interview with the President.

A BOLD STROKE FOR A HUSBAND.—The *Moniteur* relates the following romantic incident in explanation of the double name borne by M. Frere-Orban. M. Frere was about to pass his examination for the bar when he met the heiress of one of the most important commercial houses of Brussels, with whom he fell in love. M. Orban rejected his proposal to marriage in a somewhat peremptory manner. The young lady, however, was not to be so easily disposed of: "You are to pass your examination to-day; if you succeed, come to our box at the opera to-night, and in a month we shall be married." "But your father!" "Leave him to me." That evening a favorite singer attracted all the "bourgeoise" of Brussels to the opera—the house was crammed. The door of M. Orban opened; M. Frere appeared on the threshold; Mademoiselle rose, and before the whole house, kissed the newly fledged barrister. That day month he married the heiress, and henceforth took her name, and thus became M. Frere-Orban.

ATLANTA, GA.—The *Daily Constitution* of this city, of the 23d ult., has the following: "One curious fact remains to be noticed on the general subject of begging, and that is, no one ever sees a Jew beggar. We see beggars of every other nationality and religion by scores in the street, but we see Jews, never. If Jews do beg, they beg of Jews; but it is asserted, and there is every apparent reason to believe the statement, that the Jews take care of their own poor, always, in every country where they may be. If a Jew offers anything to sell, he wants to sell, he does not mean to beg under pretence of bargains. And this fact by no means excludes others from Jewish benevolence, for at the Jewish hospital, and other charitable institutions, if the question of religion is raised at all, it certainly does not work to the exclusion of those who are not of Hebraic origin or faith."

MISS ANTHONY'S Workingwomen's Association in New York is bringing out some interesting facts in regard to the wages and subsistance of women who live by themselves in that city. At a rent meeting the plan of establishing a model boarding house was discussed—one where persons of similar ideas and tastes could live together, on good food, with good ventilation, for a moderate price. It was stated that, at the Workingmomen's Home, in Elizabeth street, there are 230 boarders, at an average cost of $3.50 a week including washing. At the Young Women's Home in Washington square, there are some eighty boarders, $4.50 a week. At the great hotels the rates are from $21 to $30 a week.

MISSIONARY WORK AMONGST THE JEWS.

Whatever may be the rate of speed at which the Hebrew people are, of their own motion, coming over from Judaism to the beliefs of some of the Christian sects, it is not, apparently, a rate of speed which is much accelerated by the missionary society which is styled the "Society for the Conversion of Jews." It is doubtful if conscientious labor was ever in the world more persistently and entirely wasted than by this body of men. It may be said that the gain of even one convert in a century would amply justify a century of labor and incalculable expense. But to this plea one of the possible replies to urge the consideration that all souls must be esteemed of equal value, and that there are a great many races which resist conversion with so much less success than the Hebrew, that to attack that race any more seems like a misappropriation, so to speak of the revenues of church. The less savage tribes of negroes, for example, and some of the South Sea Islanders, could be brought over by scores for the same amount of money and degree of effort which are now expended in the Christianizing of the one Jew and a half which is said to be the reward of a year's exertion on the part of each British missionary; and we suppose the same result is obtained pretty exactly by the services of his American brethren. The *Pall Mall Gazette* quotes from the "Jewish Records" of the British society some passages, which no doubt are characteristic ones for the *Gazette* is fair, and which are not encouraging to the supporters of the mission.

One old man, we are told, a Polish Prussian Jew of eighty years of age, when approached upon the subject of religion, received the minister in the spirit indicated in these words, which are those of the minister himself: "Sad to say, as soon as he heard the name of Jesus, he uttered the most fearful oaths, and ran away as fast as his old legs could carry him." Another, a shopkeeper, was "so baffled and perplexed" by the arguments of the missionary, "that he beat his head and beard in great agitation, and declared he would never give up the Talmud." Another who was preached to "immediately pretended to be deaf;" but the effort has not been wholly lost in his case, for "years ago" he "would not listen at all." Another remarked that he was "tired of tracts, and advised us to sell and circulate old Hebrew books, as being more useful and interesting." Another complained of the sinfulness of mankind, and indeed of his own sins: but then he also showed "an inveterate antipathy to Jesus." Another, an old clothes man, denied with considerable firmness that the Messiah had appeared, because if He had he should not be obliged to stand there in the fair selling hats. All things considered, we submit that money given to the missions which work among a people whose ability and obstinacy are so well known, and whose attitude toward Christianity is what the instances above given pretty fairly indicate, is money ill employed. To be sure, the attitude of the Jews toward Christianity is not always one of decided and active hostility; but generally it is so at the moment when the missionaries are arguing with them, and that is the important moment.—*Nation.*

MENDELSSOHN AND THE MAID.—How charming it sounds to hear of Felix seated at the piano, extemporizing one day in his apartment at Rome, when suddenly a splendid contralto voice repeated a theme out of his Fantasis. His friends, too, listened. It was a voice that had often met their ear in all its melody; the young maid of the landlady was in the habit of singing popular Italian airs during her work. On that day, however, Mendelssohn started up in surprise. "She sang my theme quite correctly!" exclaimed he. They opened the window; she was seated on the stairs, singing while packing all sorts of fruit into a large basket. "O! if I could only once hear her sing near." "Call her in, then." "The question is, will she come?" The painters were bolder than the musician, and after a short and playful negotiation, they persuaded her to come into the room. She was neither handsome nor graceful, and rather shy, but said she was willing to sing her songs. They hurried her to the piano, while the joyous companions grouped themselves in a circle, and the rare contralto voice rose before them like a calm moon. Mendelssohn accompanied her extempore as she sang. It must have been a rich picture and a rich enjoyment. From that moment, Mendelssohn provided for the musical education of the girl in the most self-sacrificing manner, and the simple maid of the Piazza d'Espagna became an excellent singer. How often must she have remembered with deep gratitude the youthful benefactor, whose hand had led her out of obscurity into the bright warm light.—*Reminiscences of Mendelssohn.*

M. HIRSCH OPPENHEIN, of Hamburg, has founded an asylum for such of our co-religionists as are unable to pay rent. A similar institution has been endowed at Altona, by M. Benjamin Leya, with this remarkable difference, however, that whereas in the former only Jews are sheltered, in the latter three-fourths of the inmates are Catholics, and the other fourth Jews.

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SENOR CASTELOR'S DEFENCE OF THE JEWS IN THE CORTES.

All Madrid is teeming with the eloquent speech delivered by this republican leader in the Cortes, on the 12th of April, relative to Religious Liberty, in reply to Canon Manterola. This last having stated that since the expulsion of the Jews from Spain not one distinguished man of that sect could be named in any part of the world, Senor Castelor replied, quoting several descended from Spanish Israelites: Spinoza, Daniel Manin, D'Israeli, to wit. He also alluded to the toleration of the Jews at Rome, and pointed out their prosperity at Leghorn, which city had much benefited by their industry, energy and enterprise. He thus described the synagogue there:

"I went," said he, "to visit the synagogue at Leghorn. Is is a magnificent edifice of white marble. On the walls are written in letters of gold the names of the founders. What were their names? Why, Puriz, Rodrigues, Garcia, Almeida, exactly the same as ours. The beadle comprehended by my emotion and by my correct Spanish pronunciation which was my country, and he told in Spanish somewhat antiquated that notwithstanding Hebrew was translated there, yet "e'l bereciht Barah Elohim" of the Bible was also translated into the sonorous and majestic language of our fathers, thus showing that in spite of their cruel treatment they could not banish from their minds, the recollection of the country, where the bones of their forefathers lay interred." He concluded a long oration (which was the more extraordinary as it was improvised,) with the following magnificent peroration which electrified the house, and will find as it has already found an echo in the hearts of all Spaniards except a few bigots and fanatics.

"Does Senor Manterola believe in the terrible dogma that the children are punished for the sins of their fathers? Does he believe that the Jews of to-day are they who crucified Christ? Then I do not believe it. I am more of a Christian. Great is the God on Sinai. The thunder precedes Him: the lightning accompanies Him; the Earth trembles; the mountains are rent! But there is a greater god, an even greater god, who is not the Majestic God of Sinai; but the humble, meek god of Calvary nailed to a cross, wounded, motionless, crowned with thorns, with gall and wormwood on his lips, and notwithstanding murmuring, 'Father, forgive them, forgive my executioners, forgive my persecutors, for they know not what they do!' Great is the religion of power, but greater is the religion of forgiveness and mercy; and I in the name of this religion—I in the name of the Gospel stand here to beseech you to inscribe at the head of your fundamental code, 'Religious Liberty,' which is, which means for all men, Liberty, Fraternity, Equality." (Frenzied and prolonged applause.) Individuals of all sides of the chamber surrounded Senor Castelor, giving him the warmest marks of congratulation.—*J. R.*

COLOR IN THE SKY.—This crimson of the morning and the evening, and the blue color of the sky, are due to common cause. "The color has not the same origin as that of ordinary coloring matter, in which certain portions of the white solar light are extinguished, the color of the substance being that of the portion which remains. A violet is blue because its molecular texture enables it to quench the green, yellow and red constituents of white light, and to allow the blue free transmission. A geranium is red because its molecular texture is such as quenches all rays except the red. Such color are called colors of absorption; but the hue of the sky is not of that character. The blue light of the sky is *reflected* light, and were there nothing in our atmosphere competent to reflect the solar rays we should see no blue firmament, but look into the darkness of infinite space. The reflection of the blue is effected by perfectly colorless particles. Smallness of size alone is requisite to ensure the selection and reflection of this color. Of all the visual waves emitted by the sun, the shortest and smallest are those which correspond to the color blue. On such waves small particles have more power than upon large ones; hence the predominance of blue color in all light reflected from exceedingly small particles. The crimson glow of the Alps in the evening and in the morning is due, on the other hand, to *transmitted* light; that is to say, to light which, in its passage through great atmospheric distances, has had its blue constituents sifted out of it by repeated reflection."—Professor Tyndall in *Macmillan*.

AN AWFUL CREDITOR.—A Vienna correspondent says: "A few months ago one of our first dentists supplied Madame de B., a lady well known in the fashionable circles of the "haute finance, with a splendid set of false teeth, worth about £40, and waited with exceeding patience for payment. Finding that the lady made no sign, he applied, after three months had elapsed from the date of delivery, by letter for the discharge of his claim. No, answer. A fortnight later he wrote again, in somewhat stronger language, but received as little notice of his second as of his first application. Determined to have his money, and to be even with Madame de B. for her discourtesy, he inserted in a small suburban paper the following advertisement: 'A magnificent set of self-adjusting enamelled teeth to be sold dirt, cheap. They are daily on view in the mouth of Madame de B. (full name,) Stadt, So-and-So-street. No.——.' Then he cut out the slip and enclosed it to the fair defaulter in an envelop. Two hours after his bill was paid, and Madame B. hoped, as the paper in which the advertisement appeared was an insignificant one, that she had heard the last of her bargain; but, alas! the leading journals of Vienna have got hold of the story; and no teeth have made such a sensation since Cadmus' famous crop."

MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS A CENTURY AGO.—Other advertisements tell how certain gentleman were married to certain ladies, one to "an agreable young Gentlewoman with a Fourtune of one thousand pounds;" another to "a beautiful young Lady with a great Fortune and fine Accomplishments;" a third to "a young Lady of Great Merit with a Fortune of ten thousand pounds;" a fourth gets "a young Lady endowed with every qualification that can render the Marriage State happy;" while Miss M. E., a "country young Woman with good Health and a tolerable Person, brought up in an honest and plain Way, about Twenty years of age, and whose Father, she thinks, will give her five thousand pounds down if she marries with his consent, offers herself for a Wife to any sober, good-tempered, well-looking young Man between Twenty and Thirty, who is settled in a good Trade in Birmingham or that Neighborhood, in which she promises to give every Assistance in her Power." If things are settled to her satisfaction, she promises to make an obedient and good wife. And then comes a postscript: "My Father says Trade is better than the Farming Business."—*Dickens's "All the Year Round."*

JAPANESE PECULIARITIES.

The Japanese have two temples. In the Suito, the sun goddess is worshiped, which is the oldest religion of the country, and was the national religion as long ago as when Moses was leading the children of Israel to the promised land. All Suito temples are distinguished by a stone structure across the path leading to the courts of the edifice—two pillars, with a cross piece, fifteen or twenty feet from the ground, and beneath which the worshiper passes. Buddhism was introduced from China a few centuries after the Mosaic era, and its ceremonies are not very different from the Suito worship—beating a drum, tolling a bell, chanting a prayer, offering of fruit, grain, and money. The courts and grounds of the temples are in excellent order, neat and clean; and the flowers upon the altar before the idols are fresh and blooming.

The food of the Japanese consists of a great variety of vegetables—sea-weeds not excepted—of game, poultry, and fish, which last is the standing dish of every Japanese table. Flesh meat, except venison, is very seldom eaten by them. Rice is used instead of bread, and tea is taken at every meal. Fruits and sweetmeats are also much used. The food is cut up into small pieces, and then served up in basins of porcelain, or japanned wood, on a small wooden salver, a part to each. They use chopsticks, like the Chinese. Soup they generally drink directly out of the bowl, though occasionally a porcelain spoon is used. The place of honor among them is the *left* hand, because the swords are worn on that side.

The Japanese are noted for their hospitality. Not content with inviting guests to a grand dinner, they expect them to bring servants with them, that they may carry off with them what they are unable to eat at table! They astonished our admiral and his officers by taking away all that was left of the feast which he gave on board his flagship, and by sending on board all that was left of the feast which they gave to him and his officers on shore.

A NEW THEORY OF THE GULF STREAM.—Certain members of the royal Geographical Society has recently ventured to speak disparagingly of this famous current. Not so Mr. George Catlin, the American traveler, who has started a bold theory indeed as to its origin. According to a summary of his views given in the *Tribune's American and Oriental Literary Record*, that most readable of all book catalogues, Mr. Catlin affirms that "the Antilles, now partially sunk in the ocean, are but a chain of mountain tops which, 6,000 years ago, stood up in their grandeur, a part (and, probably, the glory) of the Andes; and at that date the two mighty submontagne rivers, meeting and debouching together into the ocean, east or north of the Antilles, combined with extraordinary volcanic influences, undermined the Antilles chain, which went down into the Catalysm well established in Indian traditions which I have gathered both in North and South America, and also by unimpeachable records on the rocks themselves. In this tremendous catastrophe, probably the most stupendous that ever took place on the surface of the globe, the Peninsula of Yucatan, with its splendid Aztec cities, sank, and since has partly risen, leaving the two grand sunken estuaries, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribean Sea, into which the two subterranean rivers, from the constant overflow of their vast cisterns under the mountains, now spread their clear and blue waters, heated by the volcanic furnaces they have passed. By the joint influx of these rivers into the Caribean Sea, its western surface is elevated several feet above the level of the ocean; and pouring into the Gulf of Mexico, sweeping its western coast, and taking in its way the waters of Rio del Norte and the Mississippi, this vast flood debouches with them into the Atlantic, at the Florida Cape, and there becomes the "Gulf Stream," until now one of the mooted puzzles of the world.

A FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY.—A deplorable accident interrupted the performance at the Cirque Napoleon a few evenings since. Dr. Epstein who was performing tricks of prestidigitation, had just terminated his first and was commencing his second. For this last he made use of a gun, which he himself charged with a handkerchief, thrust into the barrel by means of a ramrod. He then offered the weapon to a spectator, with directions to take good aim and fire it at the doctor, promising to receive the charge on the point of a sword. The man refused, but another person accepted. The word to fire was given, but the moment after the piece went off the doctor staggered and fell to the ground, exclaiming, "I am a dead man!" Several persons hastened to his assistance, and a surgeon being sent for, the unfortunate performer was removed to his own residence in a very dangerous state. Naturally a great sensation was excited amongst the spectators, although few were aware of the full extent of the injury done. It appears that the slight piece of wood used in ramming down the charge had broken in the barrel, and that a piece of it perforated the conjuror's right lung. He lies in a very alarming state. Later intelligence, we are happy to say, gives a more favorable account, from which it seems that the accident is not so serious as was at first supposed. The portion of the ramrod passed about half an inch above the lung, and not through that organ as stated; no vital part was consequently touched, and his recovery may be safely anticipated.

ROSSINI AND THE DRUM-HATER.—It cannot be said that Rossini's overture to "La Gazza Ladra" was applauded without a single dissentient voice. One young man in the pit—a student of music, and a pupil of Rolla, the leader of the orchestra—went almost into convulsions on hearing the drums, and wished to take summary vengeance on the composer who had ventured to introduce such instruments into an operatic orchestra. The youthful conservative, with all the ardor of an Italian revolutionist, swore that he would have Rossini's blood, and went about with a stiletto in the hope of meeting him. The master of this vehement orchestral purist warned Rossini that he meant mischief; but Rossini was so much amused at the idea of anyone wishing to assassinate him because in an overture of a military character he had introduced a couple of drums, that he got Rolla to bring him and the young man together. Then in a humble tone he set forth his reasons for introducing the instruments which had so irritated the student's susceptible ears, and ended by promising never to offend in a similar manner again. For which, or better reasons, Rossini never afterwards began an overture with a duet for drums.—*Life of Rossini, by Sotherland Edwards.*

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Der Frühling mit all' seiner Pracht, seinem Glanz und Duft in Wald und Flur ist eingezogen; überall keimt und sprießt neues Leben hervor; da drängt es auch mich, nach langer Winterruhe wieder die freundlichen Leser an den sonnigen Gestaden des Pacific zu begrüßen und ihnen von dem großen und glänzenden Berlin zu erzählen.

Wie man einem Geschiedenen nichts Schlechtes nachsagen soll, so habe auch ich von dem nun dahingegangenen Winter nur Gutes zu berichten. Er war reich an geistigen Genüssen und zeichnete sich vor seinen Vorgängern besonders darin aus, daß er auf dem so lange brach gelegenen Felde jüdischen Geisteslebens durch rationelle Behandlung, d. h. durch populäre Vorträge, reges Leben entfaltete. Im Beginne des Winters hatten sich Männer von anerkannter Bedeutung wie Professor Lazarus, Professor Steinthal, Dr. Cassel, Dr. Steinschneider und Andere zu einem Cyclus von Vorträgen im Saale der Gesellschaft der Freunde vereinigt, die unter dem Namen „Dienstagsvorlesungen" bei den Gebildeten aller Klassen großen Anklang gefunden haben. Ein gewähltes Publikum, zu dem Universitätsprofessoren, Abgeordnete, Schriftsteller und Gelehrte von Ruf ein bedeutendes Contingent stellten, folgten jedem Vortrage mit erhöhtem Interesse. Vor Allen erzielte Dr. Cassel mit dem erschütternden Gemälde, zu welchem sich sein Vortrag über die Marannen (geheimen Juden) in Spanien gestaltete, eine wahrhaft überwältigende Wirkung. Als er von Begeisterung getragen am Schlusse seiner Rede gleichsam wie in einer Vision im neuen Spanien jüdisches Leben und jüdische Wissenschaft zu neuer Blüthe sich entfalten sah, da überschüttete das glänzende Auditorium den Redner mit rauschendem Beifall.

Inzwischen hat sich die Fluth der Vorlesungen gelegt, deren Ausläufer die mit großem Beifall aufgenommenen Vorlesungen des Professor Julius Eckardt über Heine und Börne und über die Kunst im Judenthum bildeten. Einen besondern Reiz übte das letztgenannte Thema, da kurz vorher die im „Hebrew" bereits nach Verdienst gewürdigte Wagnersche Brochüre „Das Judenthum in der Musik" erschienen war. Es bedarf zwar nur einer geringen Dosis gesunden Menschenverstandes, um alle Behauptungen des neidgeschwollenen Pamphletisten ad absurdum zu führen — kann sich ja doch selbst die judenfeindliche Kreuzzeitung einer Verurtheilung des Wagner'schen Machwerks nicht entschlagen — trotzdem muß es nicht hoch genug angeschlagen werden, daß der gefeierte Lecturer seine im Gebiete der Aesthetik anerkannte Autorität gegen den immerhin einflußreichen Namen des Zukunftsmusikers in die Wagschale geworfen hat.

Wie alljährlich will ich auch diesmal nicht unterlassen, das Preisausschreiben der Königlichen Akademie zur Bewerbung um das Michael Beer'sche Stipendium für Maler und Bildhauer jüdischer Religion im Auszuge mitzutheilen. Die diesjährige Concurrenz ist für Bildhauer bestimmt. Bei den einzusendenden Werken ist die Wahl des Gegenstandes dem Ermessen des Concurrenten überlassen; die Komposition kann in einem runden Werk oder einem Relief in Gruppen oder in einzelnen Figuren bestehen, nur müssen dieselben ganze Figuren enthalten, und zwar für runde Werke nicht unter 3 Fuß; das Relief aber soll in der Höhe nicht unter 2⅓ und in der Breite nicht unter 3 Fuß messen.

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Eine nahe liegende Ideenverbindung führt uns von der Stiftung des edlen Michael Beer zu der malerischen Verherrlichung seines berühmten Bruders, welche seit einigen Wochen in dem Sachse'schen Salon die Augen der Besucher auf sich zieht. Die „Apoteose Meyerbeer's" von Hamman besticht zwar durch die technische Virtuosität der Ausführung, wirkt jedoch weniger durch Eigenartigkeit der Conception. Wir erblicken den gefeierten Maestro in schwarzer moderner Tracht auf einem antiken Sessel ruhend; trefflich wiedergegeben ist der sinnende Ausdruck des feingeschnittenen Kopfes, in dem eben die Muse der Tonkunst geheimnißvoll webt und waltet. Ihn umgeben die hervorragendsten Gestalten seiner Tongebilde, Robert und Alice, Raoul und Valentine, Johann von Leyden und Fides, Vasco und Selica. Welch' feinen Takt der Künstler auch in der Anordnung dieser Gruppen walten läßt, sie bleiben schemenhaft und prägen dem Gemälde zu sehr den Charakter des Theatralischen auf, als daß es dem Betrachtenden einen harmonischen Charakter hinterlassen könnte. —

Von der Malerei zur Musik übergehend, muß ich in erster Reihe das Aufsehen und die Bewunderung constatiren, welche vor Kurzem das Violinspiel eines erst zehnjährigen jüdischen Knaben, Sam Franko aus New Orleans selbst in dem so verwöhntem und skeptischen Berlin hervorgerufen hat. Schon letztes Jahr spielte Franko in der öffentlichen Prüfung der Schüler des Stern'schen Conservatorium's die Fantasie Caprice von Vieuxtemps mit tadelloser Technik; sein diesjähriger Vortrag des Mendelssohn'schen Violinkonzerts näherte sich bereits dem Charakter einer echten Kunstleistung. Es ist daher kaum zu zweifeln, daß der Knabe bei gleichen Fortschritten in wenigen Jahren zu den Meistern seines Instruments gezählt wird. —

Zum Besten der nothleidenden Israeliten in Westrußland veranstaltete vor acht Tagen der Musikdirektor Herrmann Mohr im Saale des Handwerkervereines ein Konzert, an dem die Berliner Sängerschaft, die Berliner Sinfoniekapelle, der Königliche Domsänger Schmok, die Solosängerin Frau Borgitzka mitwirkten. Zur Aufführung gelangten außer Compositionen von Mendelssohn und Meyerbeer eine größere Tondichtung für Chor und Orchester von Max Bruch, einem Glaubensgenossen, der sich durch seine Oper Lorelei einen bedeutenden Ruf erworben hat. Das Konzert erfreute sich eines äußerst zahlreichen Besuchs und hat somit seinen Zweck aufs Beste erfüllt. Vor Allen gebührt dem Dirigenten und den Mitwirkenden Sängern und Musikern, fast ausnahmslos Christen, der wärmste Dank für ihr Liebeswerk. Welch' wohlthuenden Contrast bildet dieses Konzert in Hinblick auf die ausübenden Kräfte zu den Anfeindungen, welche das Judenthum in den letzten Monaten von Seiten vieler sogenannten Künstler und Gelehrten erfahren hat! Trotz allen offenen und versteckten Schürens wird es den Herren Rich. Wagner, Rob. v. Mohl und Konsorten nicht gelingen, den unseligen confessionellen Hader aufs Neue anzufachen und längst begrabene mittelalterliche Vorurtheile wachzurufen. — Wir sind und bleiben eben Kinder des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts.

H. J.

Zurück zu Dir, Herr Zebaoth!

Von Rudolph Menger.

(Fortsetzung.)

Gut denn, sagte er nach kurzem Ueberlegen, wie die Flucht aus dem Kloster am besten gelingen möchte, ich will's auf Deine schönen Augen hin wagen. Aber das sage ich Dir zuvor, suche mich nicht zu täuschen, denn bei allen Höllenteufeln, ich schleppe Dich hierher zurück und in der Vaters Arme, wohin Du auch gingest und wär's in Abraham's Schooß. Hör' also zu. Ich habe zu dieser und allen Zellen, die mich interessiren, zwei Schlüssel, was einem gelernten Schlosser gerade keine Schwierigkeit gemacht hat. Jetzt schließe ich Dich mit dem einen Schlüssel, den ich dann zur Priorin trage, gewissenhaft ein, lasse Dir aber den andern hier, damit Du, wenn es dunkel wird, von innen aufschließen kannst. Jedenfalls bleibst Du so lange hier, bis man Dir Dein karges Mahl gebracht hat, damit man Dich noch sieht, wenn ich das Kloster verlassen habe. Auf diese Art trifft mich kein Verdacht und ich kann um so ungenirter unsere weitere Flucht betreiben. Aus dem Kloster selbst kannst Du nur durch die Kapelle gelangen, die an der Straßenfront liegt und in Du von dem Korridor, an dem sich diese Zelle befindet, bequem eintreten kannst. Vermuthlich ist die Thür verschlossen, doch werde ich Sorge tragen, daß Du sie zur rechten Zeit offen findest. In der Kapelle, zu der ich gleichfalls einen Schlüssel habe, erwarte ich Dich und damit Gott befohlen!

Er gab ihr den Schlüssel zur Zelle und ging schnell hinaus. Sie aber warf sich, als sie von außen zuschließen hörte, auf die Knie und hob mit leuchtendem Blick die Arme nach oben und rief mit Inbrunst:

Zurück zu Dir, Herr Zebaoth!

So lag sie und betete lang zu dem Gott ihrer Väter. Durch das kleine Fenster unter der Decke schien die untergehende Sonne mit röthlichem Strahl, bald aber sanken tief und tiefer die Schatten herab und die Stunde der Befreiung nahte.

Sie war mit der Stirn auf den Rand des Bettes gesunken und überströmte es mit stürzenden Thränen, während ihre Brust in krampfhaftem Stöhnen sich hob und senkte. Sie dachte des grenzenlosen Elends, daß sie mit ihrem Uebertritt auf das greise Haupt ihres Großvaters gehäuft hatte, sie dachte ihrer Eltern, die Beide im Grabe ruhten und seufzte: O, trauteste Mutter, herzliebster Vater, nicht lange mehr und wir werden uns wiedersehen, wenn ich noch wieder würdig werden kann, in das Paradies einzugehen, wo Eure seligen Schatten wandeln.

Während sie so schmerzensreich da lag und auf die dunkleren Schatten des Abends harrte, saß der ehrwürdige Greis Josiah Manasse, ihr Großvater, in seinem weichen Lehnstuhl und sah die Schatten nahen, die der Nacht des Todes vorangehen. Sein Gesicht zeigte den edelsten Schnitt der charakteristischen Züge seines Volkes, aber spitz und scharf, wie sie einem Patriarchenalter gewöhnlich sind. Dünnes weißes Haar kam in spärlichen Ringeln unter dem schwarzen Sammetkäppchen hervor, das die hohe, schmale und hundertfach gefurchte Stirn deckte, aber ein langer, silberfarbener Bart floß in zwei dichten Wellen bis auf die Mitte der Brust herab.

Ziehe das Roleau empor, daß ich noch einmal die scheidende Sonne sehe, sagte der Sterbende zu der alten Dienerin, die am Fenster saß.

Sie that nach seinem Geheiß.

Er sah in den leuchtenden Sonnenball und ein wehmüthiges Lächeln irrte um seine Lippen.

Ich werde sie hier unten nimmer wiedersehen, Hannah, und sehe sie jetzt schon wie durch einen Flor, der vor meinen Augen schwebt.

Schont Euch, Herr Josiah, bat die Alte.

Laß mich, Hannah, laß mich nur reden, entgegnete er, denn ich habe Dir ja noch mehr zu sagen, was mir in der Erinnerung eine schmerzliche Freude macht. Siehst Du, Alte, als ich hier saß und schlummerte, da hab' ich einen schönen Traum gehabt; ich träumte von ihr.

Von Wem? rief Hannah und horchte hoch auf.

Von ihr, fuhr er fort, die ich nie mehr nennen wollte und deren Namen nun doch in der Todesstunde auf meinen Lippen schweben muß, von Judith, der unglückseligen Judith!

Von Judith! seufzte sie. Denkt nicht an sie, Herr Josiah, daß Euch die letzte Stunde nicht verbittert wird.

Ich habe sie doch sehr geliebt, sagte Herr Josiah milde.

Und ich nicht minder, fügte Hannah hinzu, um so schlechter ist es von ihr, daß sie uns solchen Kummer verursacht hat.

Ich sah sie im Traume, meine arme Judith, fuhr er sinnend fort, und sah sie wie sonst zu meinen Füßen sitzen und ihr Haupt, auf das ich segnend meine Hände legte, auf meinen Knien ruhen. Es war meine Judith und war sie doch nicht, denn ihrer Schönheit fehlte der schönste Schmuck, die langen, schwarzen Flechten, um die sie alle Töchter Juda's beneidet hatten. Und ach, sie trug den Wittwenschleier ihres Liedreizes und war bleich und traurig, ja zu Tode traurig. —

Längst war die Sonne zur Ruhe gegangen und der alte Patriarch saß und sann und träumte und dachte an seinen Tod und an seine Judith, nach der er sich sehnte, daß der Todesengel ihm Minute auf Minute schenkte, um seiner letzten Sehnsucht noch Erfüllung zu gönnen. Und längst hatte Hannah die Lampe auf den Tisch gestellt, aber er saß und sann und träumte und sehnte sich nach seiner geliebten Judith.

(Schluß folgt.)

Kissingen. — Nicht weit von unserer Stadt am Fuße der Bodenlauber Ruine, dort, wo am 10. Juli 1866 eine preußische Heeresabtheilung sich heimlich einen Uebergang über die Saale bahnte, die Stellung der Baiern umging und diese zum Weichen brachte, liegt der jüdische Friedhof Kissingens, nur durch eine niedrige Mauer von den umgebenden Hopfenfeldern geschieden. Inmitten der einfachen Mezeiwes erhebt sich ein Denkmal, aus einem mächtigen Felsblock bestehend, welcher von einem Helm gekrönt und mit einem Kriegermantel bedeckt ist. Hier ruht der einzige jüdische Offizier, welcher in der Schlacht bei Kissingen gefallen ist und auch im Tode den Gebräuchen seiner Religion treu blieb, so daß ihm hier eine von seinen gefallenen Kameraden weit entfernte einsame Ruhestätte bereitet wurde. Die Inschrift des Denkmals lautet:

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Filehne, 27. April. — In voriger Woche beging hier einer unserer Glaubensgenossen seinen hundertsten Geburtstag. Wir freuen uns, versichert zu können, daß derselbe sich im Vollgenuß seiner geistigen und körperlichen Kräfte befindet, und noch täglich seinen Spaziergang ohne jede Beschwerlichkeit zurücklegt.

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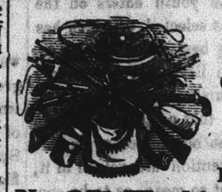

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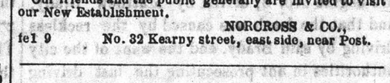

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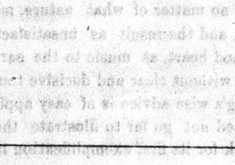

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Nor is any advice generally applicable than this; for it addresses itself alike to the child, the youth, or the grown man and woman. It is remarkable that the sage who enforced it, had tasted of every pleasure, had indulged in every luxury, and had also experienced how fleeting was the enjoyment they afforded. And while in bitterness of spirit he exclaimed: "All is vanity," he yet enjoined posterity to put forth their whole strength in the performance of whatever work might fall to their individual portion.

Their whole strength we say, but we mean not thereby physical vigor; we allude to mental power and moral force, to the principle which awakens energy and arouses earnestness. Without the exercise of these essential qualities, work, no matter of what nature, must be ineffectual, and the result as unsatisfactory to the mind and heart, as music to the ear, when performed without clear and decisive touch.

The king's wise advice is of easy application and we need not go far to illustrate the text. Let us seek for its first exemplification in childhood.

Mirth and laughter are the especial privileges of this early period of life. So it has been wisely ordained by nature, and we would not attempt to curtail one of the enjoyments of the blessed spring-time of existence. But surely childhood has its serious duties too. Many children will perhaps feel inclined to doubt this statement, thinking how little they are capable of doing. But the notion is a very mistaken one. Children have a very important part to perform in the world's routine. Theirs is the work of preparation, a task, which according as it is well or ill performed, will fit them or leave them unfitted to fulfil their future careers of life.

When we look with admiring eyes on a field of golden corn, and feel grateful at the promise of abundance it gives, when we gaze with rapture on the bright and lovely flower, does the idea never enter our mind that these spectacles are but effects—the results of long and unwearied labor, labor carried on during the heats of Summer and the chills of Winter? The preparation of the soil is a work of unremitting care. The farmer and the gardener must employ patient labor and careful consideration, they must work with all their might, ere they can hope to see the land "yield her increase."

And when children neglect the studies so needful to their improvement, or which is almost worse, when they make a pretence of attending to them by just skimming over the surface of their lessons, that they may be provided with a few random answers to the ill-understood question of the teacher, what benefit can they expect to derive from their work? Children who act thus may be assured that they deceive themselves only; and we would therefore conjure them to call up every motive that can incite them to exertion. Let them think of beloved parents who often deny themselves the luxuries, aye, and the very comforts of life, that their children may partake of the invaluable blessings of education and be enabled to take a creditable position in after life.

"Even a child may be known by his doings," says the wisest of men, and surely we have a right to augur that the child whose tasks are performed with care and punctuality, who, in a word, does "with his might whatsoever his hand findeth to do," will become an honored member of society, beloved by his family, esteemed by his friends, and respected by all men.

Childhood passed, the youth enters on the occupation which he has selected, or which has been chosen for him as best suited to his capacity or his position in life. Let his energy be unabated, let him pursue his calling with an earnestness of purpose that no temptation can turn aside. There is no occupation so humble but that skill and attention are valued in it, there is no employment so mean as to be contemptible so long as it is useful. Humble duties ill fulfilled render the performer, not the act itself despicable.

The service of the youth to his employer should not be mere "eye service." He should endeavor to make the master's interest his own, and he will soon find that his own best interest lies in serving his master well. That his zealous service will at once and in a direct manner enrich him in pocket, we do not say; but the discipline of mind acquired by steady habits is worth much, and the sweet feelings of self applause and the approving conscience are more satisfactory to the soul than heaps of glittering gold. And if the well directed efforts of the youth be productive of no immediate pecuniary advantage to himself, he will ultimately reap his reward. No employer is so exacting as to fail eventually to recognize the merits of a trustworthy servant, and the good word and the high opinion of those whom we have served are material helps to our advancement in the world.

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Communication.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Being almost a stranger in your city, I was impelled by curiosity to attend the recent concert in aid of the Prussian Sufferers, and was most agreeably surprised at the high order and musical talent, of which San Francisco can boast. Without wishing to detract anything from the merits of the other performers, whose artistic abilities are too well known, allow me to make a few remarks in regard to those brilliant and talented young artistes, Misses Emma and Rebecca Laemlein. Their exquisite rendering of Thalberg's fantasie of "Norma," for two pianos, was one of the most artistic interpretations that I have ever heard, and in response to the enthusiastic encore, which they elicited, I listened with rapture to "Govia's" Triumphal March, which was likewise rendered in that unpretending yet truly sublime style. In conclusion, I earnestly hope that I may soon have the pleasure of hearing these charming young artistes again, and I am satisfied that they will meet with still greater success. X.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—The following is the vedict of the Jury in the Kate Forence Meyer case: "The jurors convened to inquire into the cause of death of Kate Florence Meyer, do find that the deceased was a native of California, aged seven years, and that she came to her death, May 14th, from having been run over by fire engine No. 5, driven by Matthew Brady, and that the death was caused by the reckless driving by said Brady, and the want of the city authorities in not prosecuting the fast driving of the engines and other vehicles through the streets of this city.

The jury would also call the attention of parents to the practice of children being allowed to run without protection in the streets."

EXCELSIOR SOCIAL CLUB.—The long looked for annual Picnic of the above Club took place at the Schuetzen Park, Alameda, on Sunday last, and passed off enjoyable to all who were present. The music, furnished by Mr. Willis, was excellent. The following ladies and gentlemen, who were successful in the different games, received prizes: Miss Lena Henry, a fine Japanese cabinet; Miss Rachel Harris, a splendid work box; Mr. W. Henry, an order for a fine Panama hat; Mr. W. Wallace, a fine pen-knife, and Master E. Isaacs also an order for a fine hat. Toward evening all participants wended their way homeward, highly pleased with the enjoyments of the day. Great credit is due to the Committee, who had the management under their care.

— Das am letzten Sonntag in Hayes Park stattgefundene eilfte Maifest der Allg. Deutschen Unterstützungs-Gesellschaft hatte sich einer außerordentlichen Theilnahme zu erfreuen, und hat seinen Zweck in jeder Beziehung aufs Beste erfüllt. Vergnügungen aller Art wechselten mit einander ab, und war Frohsinn und Heiterkeit an der Tagesordnung. Wir sind überzeugt, daß dieses Fest einem Jeden, der dabei betheiligt gewesen, noch lange im Gedächtniß bleiben wird.

Der berühmte Reisende, Robert von Schlagintweit, ist vor Kurzem mit der Pacific Eisenbahn hier eingetroffen. Derselbe, welcher sich zunächst behufs wissenschaftlicher Forschungen hier aufzuhalten gedenkt, hat in New York, Chicago, St. Louis und andern Orten, wo er mit der größten Auszeichnung empfangen worden ist, Vorlesungen in deutscher und englischer Sprache gehalten, die allgemeines Aufsehen erregt haben.

THE population of the East Indies consist of 110 000,000 Hindoos; 3,000,000 Buddhists; 25,000,000 Mussulmans; 12,000,000 Aborignes, also 1,000,000 Asiatic Christians; 5,000 Arabs, etc, and 10,000 Israelites.

REGULAR police officer, Moses Davis, (a co-religionist), died at his residence in this city on Tuesday last. He leaves a widow and seven children.

HAMBURG has out of 282,000 inhabitants, 12,550 Israelites.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, May 12, 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Knowing that you as well as the readers of your valuable paper take great interest in the progress of Judaism and true humanity, I hereby subjoin a brief account of the proceedings at the Consecration of the Synagogue of the Congregation "Shaarei Tefilah." This Congregation was organized in 1846 by a small number of the sons of the true faith, who met for worship in Franklin street, near Broadway. They soon after moved to Wooster street, and in 1864 leased a spacious hall in the block from Thirty-fifth to Thirty-sixth street, between Sixth Avenue and Broadway. About thirteen months ago they bought a splendid site on West Forty-fourth street, between Sixth Avenue and Broadway, and in April, 1868, the corner-stone was laid for a Temple, which now being completed, may be truly classed as one of the finest religious edifices New York City can boast of. The whole building covers an area of 100 feet square. The Synagogue proper is 75 feet square, and four large schoolrooms, a spacious trustee room, and a dwelling for the sexton cover the remainder. The whole is built in Moorish style, with two towers at the corners of the main front wall, and the whole is crowned with a dome, which, over a gilt ball, bears high aloft the "Shield of David." The house is an honor to the building committee, as well as to the architect, Mr. H. Fernbach. The interior is gorgeously painted and furnished. Six splendid chandeliers disseminate light which is nearly dazzling to the eye. The holy ark is at the rear of the building, ornamented with rich and skillful carvings, at the right side the perpetual lamp. On the architrave of the ark are the words, "Know before whom thou standest," and over this are the two tablets containing the Ten Commandments. The proches consist of heavy crimson silk satin.

This was the day appointed for the Consecration of this house of prayer to the service of the Most High, and it was indeed a gala day for a large part of our Jewish community. Most all the Hebrew Ministers, Presidents and Trustees of the Synagogues were present at the dedication service, which was conducted by Rev. S. M. Isaacs, who has been the Minister of this Congregation since its foundation. The Congregation belongs to the radical wing of Jewish Orthodoxy.

The entire building was crowded to its utmost capacity. A number of Protestant Clergymen, among whom was Rev. Dr. Howard Croly, of the Fourth-avenue Presbyterian Church, were present. About three o'clock the dedication service commenced. The keys of the Synagogue were presented by Mr. Leopold Cohn, on behalf of the building committee. The Minister, Trustees, and other gentlemen, took the scrolls of the law from the vestry, and walking under the canopy, they proceeded to the vestibule, when the חזן knocked three times at the door, singing, פתחו לי שערי צדק and the choir responded, זה השער לה. Thereupon Mr. B. L. Salomon responded, and the choir chanted מה טובו. The perpetual lamp was then lit by Mr. S. T. Meyer, and Past-President Louis Levy opened the holy ark, when the choir sang ויהי בנסוע הארן The chasan and choir chanted together שהחיינו and שמע ישרעל Seven circuits around the hall were made with the scrolls of the law, and then Rev. S. M. Isaacs ascended the pulpit, and after a touching prayer, preached from Genisis x. "Greater shall be the glory of the second house than the first." The gentlemen dwelled some time also on the teaching of our faith that *all* men are created in God's image, and are objects of His tender care. Among other things he admonished his congregation to give their children a good knowledge of the sacred tongue, and assured his audience that during his ministry not the smallest inroad should be made within the sacred landmarks of Judaism, nor should he permit anything to be done that was not in the strictest accordance with the decisions of the Rabbis. After the sermon a prayer was read in behalf of the United States and the Government thereof. Hereupon followed אדון עולם sung by the choir, and a benediction closed the services. The instrumental music was excellently performed by the Philharmonic Society, all (35) members volunteering, under the leadership of Professor Edward Wolff, who composed the music expressly for this occasion. The vocal music was chanted by a choir of 45 persons, ladies and gentlemen, (no inroad made? Did the Rabbi permit vocal music at a Synagogue to be sung by ladies?) who were a great credit to the occasion. In the whole, it was a great success, and will have a lasting remembrance in the hearts and minds of most members of the Congregation תחילה שעבר.

In my next I will write you something about our B'nai B'rith and other Societies. To-night I am tired, and Morpheus demands his dues.

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

CAPE COLONY.—This colony appears greatly interested in the South African diamond question. Mr. Harry Emanuel commissioned Mr. Gregory to visit the colony and report as to the truth of the statement that diamonds were discovered in South Africa. Mr. Gregory, by the medium of the Society of Arts and the Geological Magazine, denied their existence on which the *Grahamstown Journal* insists.—*J. C.*

IT is a remarkable fact that German music had its birth among Protestants, was carried to its highest perfection by Catholics, and in this state it has been continued by Jews. Among the first were Bach and Handel. Among the second, Gluck, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. Among the last Mendelssohn and Meyerbeer.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—M. Germain Halphen, member of the International Jury of 1867, has been nominated a member of the French Commission for the International Exhibition, which will be opened shortly in Amsterdam.

The Epmeror has granted his exequatur to Baron Gustave de Rothschild, appointed consul General for Austria at Paris.

The following are the Jewish candidates for the forthcoming elections of the Corps legislatif. The deputies who have had seats are MM. Leopold Javal, Yonne; Emile Pereire, Gironde; Isaac Pereire, Pyrenees-Orientales; Eugene Pereire, Tarne. The new candidates, MM. Cremieux, Drome; L. Halphon, Calvados, Alphone de Rothschild, Seine-et-Marne and Worms de Romilly, Seine-et-Oise.

We learn from the *Univers Israelite* that the Chief Rabbi of the central consistory is about to make two pastoral tours, one to Lyons, Marselles and Nice: the other to Bayonne, Bordeau, and the important communities of the Midi. This is an example that might well be followed by our own Chief Rabbi, who has never visited the majority of the British communities under his sway.

AUSTRIA.—Owing to the recent election of Edmund Lewinger, there are now five Jews members of the Municipal Council of Vienna.

Astrov near Jaroslov, has been the scene of some renewed excesses against our brethren. A party of Jews while traveling were set upon by some of the villagers and maltreated. The criminals were seized and have been handed over to the autherities.

A society is being formed in Prague having for its object the wider diffusion of religious knowledge, and the awakening of a more zealous feeling. The association will perpetuate the memory of the late Rabbi Juda Teweles.

The Jews of Jaroslov are still subject to the excesses of the mob. The military having proved an insufficient protection, a deputation of our brethren consisting of the Rabbi and the wardens of the congregation have proceeded to Lemberg, to solicit further assistance.

His Majesty the Emperor has nominated M. A. Pollak, a Knight of the Order of the Iron Crown third class, and has given him permission to assume the surname of "von Rudin." It will be recollected that M. Pollak built and endowed at his own expense the institution called the "Rudolphinum."

The library at Prague belonging to the Jewish community is about to be amalgamated with that belonging to the Royal University. Certain conditions have been stipulated for, such as keeping the collection in separate rooms, etc., which will still preserve its distinctive character.

A large section of the Jewish community of Vienna, found themselves very awkardly placed during the recent Passover Holidays. Many of our brethren had contracted with the bakers to be supplied with "Motzos" at 18 kreuzers per pound. Just before the festival, however, the price rapidly rose to 31 kreuzers. Under these alterated conditions, the bakers desired to withdraw from their engagements. The buyers on the other hand kept to their agreement, and hence great disturbances arose, which will probably not be settled without the aid of a court of law.

The little town of Padwaltschiski is situated on a small river. Swollen with rains the stream overflowed, and a Jewish family consisting of a mother and six children, residing on the spot, were placed in the greatest danger. The rising waters flooded the house and all hope seemed lost, when a neighbor risking his own life gallantly rescued the family.

It is an immemorial custom in the town of Jaroslov, on Maunday Thursday for the inhabitants to carry about an effigy of Judas, and to beat it with sticks, at the same time exclaiming "thrash the Jews." This year the procession was made the pretext for a violent attack upon the Jewish quarter, and much damage was done by stone-throwing both to persons and property.

GERMANY.—The Commission appointed to consider the right to the franchise with regard to the religion of those claiming to exercise it, have just reported to the Reichstag, "that the possession and exercise of Municipal and National rights does not in any way depend upon religious beliefs, and this especially with regard to the holding of office in provincial or corporate assemblies.

M. Kirschenstein, director of the Jewish school at Berlin, has published a report concerning the religious instruction of the Jewish children of that city. It appears that out of 3,400 children of an age to receive religious education, but 2,200 attend the classes. No blame attaches to the directors of the public establishments or to the community generally who earnestly support them. This negligence is to be attributed to the indifference of parents, who permit their children to grow up in complete ignorance of religion and morality.

The King of Bavaria has ennobled the family of M. Joseph von Pirsch, Banker to the Court.

At an election for Churchwardens in Stuttgard, two co-religionists, M. Max v. Kaulla and M. Neumann, were elected almost unanimously.

Since the year 1813, when a cruel edict was promulgated against the Jews of Bavaria, the number of Jews dwelling in this kingdom has gradually decreased. They still suffer under certain disabilities with regard to marriages, trades, etc., and a constant stream of emigration has carried large numbers of them to more favored lands, especially America.

INTREPID JEWS.—Since the time of Daniel braving the den of lions, to which despotism had doomed him for his religion, and his three friends fearlessly encountering the seven-fold heated furnace, conscientious Jews have ever been noted for their invincible intrepidity and perseverance; though not for similiar demonstrations of Divine favor and protection. On a late occasion the Emperor of Russia was reviewing his fleet, when two sailors particularly excited his attention, both by the precision with which they performed several difficult manœuvres, and by the agility and daring which they displayed. The Emperor was so much pleased, that he immediately promoted one to be a captain, and the other he appointed lieutenant on the spot.

The men, however, were Jews, and there is an ukase forbidding Jews to wear an epaulette. The Admiral of the fleet, who stood by knowing that they were Jews, stated the difficulty to his imperial majesty. "P'shaw!" cried the Emperor, "that does not signify in the least—they shall immediately embrace the Greek religion, of course." When this determination was communicated to the two young men, knowing that remonstrance or refusal would be in vain, they requested the Emperor's permission to exhibit still more of their manœuvres, as he had not seen all they could do. This being granted, they ascended the topmast, embraced, and locked in each other's arms, and threw themselves into the sea and disappeared forever.

THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE. — Shakespeare's comedy of "Twelfth Night" was given on Wednesday evening in a very good manner and to an immense audience. Miss Thompson as the page, was graceful and perfect in her representation of the character. Mr. McCullough's "Malvolio" was the best acted part in the play, his mimic was excellent. Miss Melville as lady "Olivia," played in her usual good manner. Mrs. Saunders as "Maria," Mr. Sedley Smith as "Sir Toby Belch," Mr. Raymond as "Sir Andrew Aguecheek," Mr. Mestayer as "Fabian," Mr. Burroughs as "Sebastian," and Mr. Franks as "Antonio," acted well.

PICNIC OF A. J. O. KESHER SHEL BARSEL. The picnic of this order, numbering among its members many respectable citizens of our faith, came off on Sunday last at Saucelito. The affair proved highly enjoyable to all participants. Speeches were made by eloquent orators, different kinds of games were engaged in, and prizes awarded to the successful competitors Dancing to splendid music was kept up by the young people, in short, the picnic proved a complete success.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE. — Murphy's and Mack's Minstrels are proving a huge card. They are filling the above place of amusement nightly with a fashionable audience. The burlesque of "White Fawn" is put upon the stage in a very good manner, and is proving an immense hit. Saturday afternoon a Grand Matinee will be given.

WE are glad to state that in the neighborhood of $1,500 clear profit was realized at the entertainment given last week by the A. J. O. Kesher Shel Barsel, in aid of the Sufferers in Eastern Prussia. This amount will be transmitted by the Order to the Chief Rabbi in Posen, by whom it will be distributed.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for May is at hand. The same contains choice new music and new songs, also, biographical sketches and reviews of new music, that is of great interest to all musicians. This valuable magazine is published by J. L. Peters, 198 Broadway, New York.

FRANKLIN LIGHT INFANTRY. — We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to a Picnic and Target Excursion of the Franklin Light Infantry, to be held at Old Saucelito, on Monday next.

ALEMANNIA CLUB.—The picnic of this Club, which was postponed on account of the unfavorable weather on Sunday last, will now come off on Sunday, June 13th, at Belmont Park.

ALHAMBRA.—"Humpty Dumpty," which had a run in New York of over 400 nights, was produced last night at the above Theatre. It proved a success.

NEW YORK.—Marx Pinner, a young, talented pianist and a native of this country, has returned from Europe. He has visited with great success the celebrated Leipzig Conservatory and, after leaving it, completed his studies under the guidance of the well known Prof. Taussig. The first masters of this young artist, who is now eighteen years of age, as well as the very rigorous finisher of his education on the piano, who is by no means partial in judging his pupils, have certified his rare perfection in the technicalities of his instrument. We shall soon have an opportunity to hear him.—*Hebrew Leader.*

MR. JOSEPH NEWMAN has established a silk factory, (the first on the coast), at No. 422 Commercial street, and is now ruling some beautiful silk, whose color and quality is rearly excellent, for national flags.

VIENNA.—Since the new confesson law has been in existence, 167 persons have changed their religion in Austria, and 161 of these, have embraced the Jewish faith.

LOS ANGELES.—The Hebrew Congregation of this city proposes to hold a Fair on the 7th, 8th and 9th of June, in aid of their building fund.

WAGNER retracted, by a letter to the *Signale*, his note reflecting upon Jewish and German influence with Parisian critics.

THE GOLDEN DUTY of every man is to provide for his loved ones, in case he should be suddenly called from this world, a competency. This can best be brought about by insuring his life in the Equitable Life Insurance Company, which is one of the very best in the United States, paying all its losses promptly, and offering superior advantages to all insurers. Messrs. Miller & Garland, No. 430 Montgomery street, are the general agents for this coast.

FRANCIS TRAIN.—All who have seen this great orator, must have noticed his healthy appearance. Although he has been imprisoned in England for twelve months, his constitution is as strong as ever. It is believed that this is mainly due to Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps, of which strengthening restorative he is said to partake a glass daily.

ALTHOUGH there are many cloak stores in this city, there is only one establishment in which the ladies are sure to find the latest fashions, and this place it at Sullivan & Co's., No. 14 Montgomery street. No lady is considered in fashion who does not purchase her cloaks of the above firm.

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In this city, May 14th, to the wife of H. Davids, a daughter.
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In this city, May 24th, W. Isaacson, aged 39 years.

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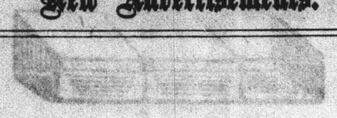

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" Reno	154	4:20 P. M.
" Wadsworth	189	6:30 P. M.
" Winnemucca	324	1:45 A. M.
" Carlin	445	8:30 A. M.
" Elko	468	10.00 A. M.
" Toano	559	3:15 P. M.
Arrive at Promontory	690	11:05 P. M.

WESTWARD.	MILES.	TIME.
Leave Promontory	—	6:15 P. M.
" Toano	131	3:00 A. M.
" Elko	222	8:25 A. M.
" Carlin	345	9:35 A. M.
" Winnemucca	366	4:10 P. M.
" Wadsworth	501	12:05 A. M.
" Reno	536	2:10 A. M.
" Truckee	570	4:20 A. M.
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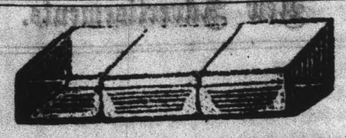

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The subscription fees are TEN DOLLARS at joining, and ONE DOLLAR on the death of each subscriber. The One Dollar from each subscriber is paid to the heirs or assigns of the deceased.

THE FUNDS.

The By-Laws of the Association require that a portion of the money received as subscription fees shall be a Sinking Fund to meet assessments falling due by the delinquencies of subscribers. The balance of the money received to be used for the payment of the expenses incurred by the Association.

MEMBERS.

A subscriber failing to pay his or her assessment of One Dollar within THIRTY DAYS from receipt of notice, forfeits his or her Certificate, and all claims upon the Association, unless good cause is shown for further delay. A subscriber can forward money in advance, which amount will be credited to future assessments. The subscribers are divided into classes, including males and females. Each class is limited to 5,000 subscribers. As classes are filled, new ones will be formed. No person is so poor that he cannot pay Ten Dollars at joining and One Dollar occasionally, thus securing $5,000 to his or her heirs or assigns.

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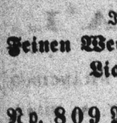
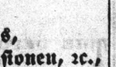
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Der Augenblick kam, von mehreren bedeutenden Schulen erhielt Gonzago zugleich Titel und Würden, Campanton sah triumphirend auf die Reichen der Gemeinde, deren Söhne im Strudel der Welt Glück und Ehre verloren; sein Hochmuth ward noch größer und unerträglicher, da der Glanz seines Sohnes nicht die Dunkelheit seines Standes auslöschte. Estrella's Besitz wurde Gonzago verweigert, nicht wegen seiner Armuth,— denn diese würde der reiche Bebenässe übersehen haben, da die Ehre eines Rabbinen in zu hoher Achtung stand, als daß nicht der reichste Jude eine Verbindung seiner Tochter mit ihm als ein großes Glück für die ganze Familie angesehen hätte,— aber Bebenäste fürchtete die Verschwägerung mit dem ränkevollen Campanton, und Gonzago selbst besaß, trotz seiner Gelehrsamkeit, kein Zutrauen, weil ihm die Eigenschaften des Herzens fehlten, wodurch allein die Menge gefesselt werden kann. Jetzt loderte die Flamme der Begier wild in seiner Brust auf, er fluchte seiner Geburt, er haßte sein Volk, er schmähete seinen Vater, und würde schon jetzt ihn verlassen haben, wenn ihn nicht die Mutter noch zurückhielt, die allein noch etwas über das verwilderte Gemüth des Vielwissers vermochte. Aber die beständigen Zerwürfnisse seines Vaters mit der Gemeinde zwangen diesen endlich, seine Stelle niederzulegen; er versuchte es wieder mit dem Kleinhandel und Wucher, aber das Alter hatte ihm die Rüstigkeit genommen, um es den Jüngern zuvorzuthun, und die schrecklichste Armuth drückte die Familie zu Boden. Da hörte Gonzago, daß ein naher Verwandter der Mutter, Namens Gaon, groß und reich geworden wäre; er wohnte in Vittoria, hatte die Einkünfte der Krone gepachtet und betrieb die Einnahme der Abgaben. Zu ihm reiste Gonzago, von ihm verlangte er Beförderung, von ihm Hülfe für den verarmten Vater, für die im Leiden erblindete Mutter. Aber Gaon schämte sich der armen Anverwandten, mit harten Worten wies er ihn zurück und wollte die Familie nicht kennen. Da irrte Gonzago in der reichen Stadt umher und sah das geschäftige Leben um sich, nur er war verlassen, verhöhnt, verstoßen. Das Leben war ihm eine Bürde, aller Zierden beraubt, gekränkter Ehrgeiz, zurückgewiesene Liebe wurden die Furien, die die Geister der Verzweiflung und der Rache in ihm anregten. Er steht auf einer Brücke und will sich in die Fluthen stürzen da hört er ein Getümmel auf dem nahen Markte, ein Mönch predigt heftig gegen die Juden, er malte dem Volke ihr verruchtes Leben, er forderte es zur Rache gegen die Mörder des Heilandes auf, gegen die Bedrücker der Spanier, er erwähnte Gaon's als Helfershelfers der Tyrannei. Bei diesen Namen stürzt Gonzago herbei, er ergreift das Crucifix, er schildert die harte Behandlung, die er von Gaon erlitten, er bekennt sich zum Glauben der Christen und empfängt unter Jubel der Menge die Taufe. Der Mönch giebt ihm den Bruderkuß, die Menge strömt nach dem Hause des verhaßten Einforderers des Peidoo, und der verstümmelte Leichnam des Unglücklichen wird vom Fenster auf die Straße geworfen, wo ihn der Pöbel in Stücke zerreißt und seinen Kopf auf der Lanze herumträgt. Vergebens, daß der König die Mörder bestraft und die Häuser der Anführer niederreißen läßt, man zwingt ihn zur Nachgiebigkeit und Gonzago Campanton wird vor jeder Verfolgung von dem mächtigen Arme der Kirche geschützt. Jetzt ist Vater und Mutter vergessen, er zieht mit den Franziscanern im Lande umher und predigt gegen die Juden, er sieht mit teuflischer Wonne ihr Blut fließen und führt die alten Rabbinen zum Scheiterhaufen. Aber vergebens wartet er auch jetzt auf Ehren und Würden, — mitten in seinen schauderhaften Reden trifft ihn der Hohn der Neugierigen über die jüdische Mundart. Die Begeisterung, die er für den neuen Glauben heuchelte, wurde kalt erwiedert, ja er wurde nicht selten Stichblatt des Witzes für die Mönche, und nur wenn es die Bluthetze der Marannos galt, war er Anführer, und wußte, mit allen äußern Zeichen des mosaischen Glaubens bekannt, die besten Mittel und Wege, die Ketzer ausfindig zu machen. — So wurde er der Schrecken und die Geißel der neuen Christen, die mit Gewalt zum Christenthum gezwungen, im Geheimen die Gebräuche ihrer alten Kirche hielten, und überfiel sie beim Begrüßen des Sabbaths, beim Opfer des Passah, in den Kammern ihrer Gebete, bei der Unterweisung ihrer Söhne. Er selbst aber verfiel immer mehr und mehr in den Schlamm gemeiner Ausschweifungen, welche Körper und Geisteskräfte verzehrten. Dem Wüthen dieses geistlichen Räuberhauptmannes ward endlich, nachdem Tausende von Opfern seiner Rache gefallen waren, von der Regierung Einhalt gethan, sie verwies ihn in ein Kloster. Hier verbrachte er sein Leben unter strenger Aufsicht eines tugendhaften Abtes, dessen Leben er lange Jahre durch Ränke verbitterte, bis er nach Granada versetzt wurde, und ihn die Inquisition von neuem zum Werkzeuge ihrer Gräuelthaten machte. Der Prior des Benediktinerklosters, ein träger und nur von der niedrigsten Wollust angeregter Mensch, benutzte ihn zum Vermittler seiner Begierden. Er mußte für ihn die weiblichen Schensale Granada's aufsuchen und sie seiner heimlichen, fleischlichen Lust zuführen. Der Prior hatte die reizende Jüdin im Hause Arama's bemerkt, er beobachtete sie täglich, und kein Opfer däuchte ihm zu gering, um die Reine in seine Gewalt zu bekommen. Gonzago konnte hier insbesondere als Spion gebraucht werden, er war ja mit den Sitten der Hebräer bekannt und ein neues Opfer seiner Rache war ihm willkommen. Wir wissen bereits, wie er den Arzt zum Prior berief, der im Gespräche mit Arama es bald einsah, daß dieser nicht der Mann sei, von ihm die Befriedigung seiner frechen Wünsche zu erlangen, listig genug aber den redseligen Arzt über seine häuslichen Verhältnisse ausforschte; wir wissen, wie Gonzago die hingeworfenen Worte Arama's wohl verstand. Sie reichten hin, um eine Anzeige bei der Inquisition zu machen, und da sie Alonzo's Besuche bemerkt hatten, und er selbst an jenem Abende vom Mönche mißtrauisch angesehen wurde, so suchte man, sein Verhältniß zu Dinah errathend, auch diesen der Ketzerei verdächtig zu machen. Man überfiel den unglücklichen Arama bei der Feier der Ostern und schleppte ihn ins Gefängniß, wo er mehrere Tage vergebens auf seine Vernehmung harrte, man suchte in derselben Nacht sich Alonzo's zu bemächtigen, aus dem sie durch verfängliche Fragen das Bekenntniß seiner Liebe für die Pflegetochter Arama's herauszulocken wußten. Er glaubte kein Verbrechen zu gestehen, wenn er die Art und Weise, wie er Dinah zum ersten Male sah, erzählte, ihren reinen Charakter und gebildeten Geist schilderte, da er für sie mehr als für sich fürchtete. Aber der Trug der Mönche wußte aus allem diesem jene Anklage Arama's zusammenzureimen und den Verrath scheinbar vom edlen Alonzo ausgehen zu lassen. Der Prior und Gonzago hatten somit den Vater und Geliebten von Dinah entfernt, sie übernahmen die Sorge für das Seelenheil der Verlassenen, bewachten alle ihre Schritte, und nur Jehudah, der Sohn des mächtigen Abarbanel, stand ihnen noch im Wege. Doch hatten sie bereits im Geheimen Nachricht von den Verfügungen, die man gegen alle Juden Spaniens anzettelte, und so ersah der wollüstige Prior die Erfüllung seiner Wünsche in der nahen Verzweiflung der Jüdin. Alonzo's Gefängniß war bei Weitem nicht so schauerlich, als Arama's Kerker, aber eine düstere Schwermuth ergriff ihn, der Gedanke an das Schicksal seiner Geliebten verließ ihn nicht, vergebens fragte er seine Wächter nach ihr, nach Arama, vergebens forschte er nach dem Grunde seiner Verhaftung.

21.

Am Hofe Ferdinands und Isabellens zu Madrid hörten die Festlichkeiten wegen des Sieges über die Mauren noch nicht auf. Zwar waren es nicht jene glänzenden Hoffeste, deren Verherrlichung, wie in den Ritterzeiten, gefährliche Spiele der Tapferkeit ausmachten, auch nicht die unserer Tage, wo die Kunst um die geistigere Gesellschaftlichkeit die Kränze der Heiterkeit windet.— Die damalige Zeit sah mit dem Janusgesichte in die alte und neue Welt hinein, und das Jahr 1492 war das große Abschiedsjahr des gesammten Mittelalters. Deswegen hatte sich in den Sitten und in der Gesellschaft die Färbung der frühern Zeit verwischt, aber sie hatten noch nicht den festen Charakter, den ihnen namentlich die Entdeckung eines neuen Welttheils und die Reformation des kühnen Augustinermönchs zu Wittenberg ertheilte. Uebrigens verträgt sich der spanische Nationalcharakter auch nicht mit den Aufwallungen der Freude, die von den Priestern niedergehalten, nur selten, und zwar auch dann nur bei geistlichen Festen, ausbricht. Prozessionen, Schaugepräge, Kirchenfeier waren die Gegenstände, die dem mönchischen Hofe Ferdinands und Isabellens Zerstreuung und Beschäftigung geben mußten. Sie waren es, wodurch man seiner Dankespflicht gegen Gott für den vollendeten Sieg der Christenheit über den Islam in Spanien am besten sich entledigen, und zugleich das Vertreiben müßiger Zeit am passendsten zu bewirken gedachte.

Aber noch war jener Sieg nicht vollständig, noch lebten die ältesten und hartnäckigsten Feinde des Glaubens, die Juden, noch hielten sie, obgleich verdrängt und verfolgt, das Haupt empor. So lange man ihrer sich nicht entledigt hatte, so lange war das Werk Spanien zum katholischen Königreich Europa's zu machen, nur halb gethan. Waren sie auch durch die Bande des Blutes mit den größten Familien verknüpft, die es nicht scheuten, sich mit den reichen Juden zu verschwägern, — was kümmerte dies das nur an den heiligen Stuhl zu Rom gebundene und keine andere Liebe als die Herrschsucht rennende Mönchsthum! Waren sie auch die fleißigsten und betriebsamsten Einwohner des gesegneten Landes, — desto mehr waren sie auch der Stein des Anstoßes für die Priester, die nach dem alleinigen Besitz der Ländereien und des Eigenthumes trachteten. Jetzt war die Zeit reif. Torquemada übernahm es, den herrschsüchtigen und des Geldes nimmersatten König mit der Aussicht auf den großen Gewinn, der ihn durch Vertreibung der ganzen jüdischen Nation vom spanischen Boden werden könnte, zu bearbeiten, das Gewissen der Königin wurde durch ihren Beichtvater Ximenes und den Pfaffen Talavera eingeschüchtert: sie legten es ihr ans Herz, den Sieg des Christenthums durch die Entfernung der Juden zu vervollständigen, sie stellten ihr eben diesen Sieg über die alten Königreiche der Mauren als den göttlichen Fingerzeig dar, die Religion in ihrer Reinheit zu erhalten, sie malten die Greuel, welche von den Juden begangen würden, suchten die Papiere alter Prozesse hervor von Beschimpfung der Hostie, Kreuzigung christlicher Kinder und Verachtung des Kreuzes.

Don Abarbanel wußte von allem diesem nichts; jene Einflüsterungen schlauer Beichtväter waren den Granden des Hofes verborgen, wie sollten sie dem Juden zu Ohren kommen? Vielmehr schien sich alles freundlich um ihn zu gestalten, Talavera unterhielt sich täglich mit ihm über die heiligen Bücher und lehren, Gisnero verlangte die Deutung bald dieses, bald jenes religiösen Artikels,— sie lobten seinen Eifer im königlichen Dienste, sie schmeichelten ihm mit der Aussicht auf Belohnung für sich und seine Familie, sie

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Aber wie mit Einem Male nahm Alles eine andere Wendung. Mehr als je drängten sich die Pfaffen um die in ihren Kabinetten eingeschlossenen Herrscher, Abarbanel wurde mehrere Male von den Audienzen zurückgewiesen, obgleich die Geschäfte dringend und ernstlich waren. Knrz und abgebrochen war die Sprache der geheimnißvollen Höflinge, er fühlte die Schwüle der Gewitterluft um sich, und sie drückte die freien Athemzüge in die gepreßte Brust zurück,— aber noch sah er nicht die düstern Wolken. In sich gekehrt saß er in den Abendstunden auf seinem Zimmer und schauete in die blauen Wellen des Manzanares, der Frühling hatte sich über die blühende Landschaft gelagert; denn obgleich die Jahreszeiten, diese unsterblichen Schwestern, die Hand in Hand den Kreis des Jahres durchlaufen, hier keine so charakteristische Physiognomie wie in unsern Climaten haben, und Frühling und Winter sich innig umarmen, verkünden doch die knospenden Pappelzweige, das frischere Grün der Blätter des Orangenbaumes mit balsamischen Blüthen, die regere Ueppigkeit der Natur, welche die Einbildungskraft in Erstaunen setzt und die Sinne in Entzücken, obgleich es vielleicht noch süßer ist, im Norden unter Dornhecken das erste Veilchen zu finden und zu pflücken, um es der Geliebten zu bringen.

Abarbanel spann sich in eine innere Gedankenwelt ein, er ließ sein erfahrungsreiches Leben vor sich vorübergehen, düstere Ahnungen stiegen in seiner Seele empor, deren er vergebens Meister zu werden suchte. Da klopfte es etwas stark an der Thür und herein trat der Hidalgo Franzisko Corduero ein stattlicher Mann. Die erhabene Stirn, die schwarzen, glänzenden Augen, von starken Augenbraunen beschattet, der freundlich lächelnde Mund, lieblicher noch der kleine Streif des Schnurrbartes, die edle Grandezza in seiner Haltung, hätten beim ersten Anblick den Mann von geistiger Bildung bekundet, wenn dies auch nicht die sonore Stimme und der bezaubernde Wohlklang, mit der er im kastilischen Dialekt seine Muttersprache redete, bestätigt hätten.

Ihr verzeihet meinen unangenehmen Besuch, Sennor, ich freue mich, Euch allein und, was selten ist, unbeschäftigt zu finden.

Abarbanel war ihm höchst freundlich entgegen gekommen, er ergriff seine Hand und führte ihn ans Fenster. Beschäftigt, edler Hidalgo, wenn auch nicht mit Büchern, doch mit Gedanken. Dennoch, — wer könnte mir je angenehmer sein, als Ihr?

Cordnero sah ihn forschend an. Ich habe mich nicht getäuscht, wenn ich glaube, sprach er fragend.

Darf ich fragen, in welcher Beziehung?

Abarbanel, Ihr seid mein Freund, ich der Eurige; noch mehr bin ich Euch mit der heiligsten Dankbarkeit verpflichtet, Eurer Bemühung gelang es, mir meine Güter, nach denen elende Priester die hageren Finger ausstreckten, zu erhalten. Wißt Ihr nicht, was in Betreff Eurer Glaubensgenossen im Kabinette des Königs vorgeht?

Abarbanel sah ihn verwundert an, seine Mienen verriethen aber auch den Schrecken, den ihm diese Frage verursachte. Ich habe seit fünf Tagen den Hof nicht besucht, der Monarch versagte mir einige Male Audienz, weil ihn Geschäfte abhielten. Ich bin nicht gewohnt, mich meinen königlichen Gönnern aufzudrängen. Aber daß irgend etwas die Israeliten Betreffendes dort verhandelt wird, mag es Gutes oder Böses sein, weiß ich durchaus nicht. Mein Wort genüge Euch.

Nun, dann habe ich mich eben nicht getäuscht. Abarbanel, Ihr schlummert an einem Abgrunde, worin Ihr und alle die Eurigen gestürzt werden sollen; die Vertreibung und Ausrottung der Juden wird im geistlichen Rathe des Königs verhandelt, ist vielleicht schon beschlossen. Ein geschwätziger Page der Königin, vielleicht den Beichtvater der frommen Frau behorchend, theilte es meinem Sohne, seinem Freunde, im Vertrauen mit.

Geschwätz eines Knaben, edler Hidalgo, bemerkte Abarbanel flüchtig, aber er stützte sich, um seine Stellung zu behaupten, mit aller Macht auf seinen Degen.

Wollte Gott, es wäre so, edler Freund, aber er war mit zu vielen Nebenumständen vertraut, mit einer Menge von Einzelheiten, die schwerlich dem unwissenden Burschen inspirirt sein konnten. Er wußte, wie die Königin anfangs in den Vorschlag nicht eingehen wollte, wie sie namentlich Eure Verdienste, Abarbanel, herabsetzten, von den Fehlern und dem Leichtsinne Eures Sohnes in Granada sprachen, und der Verleumdungen viele, wie sie nur dieser Priester Mund erheucheln kann, weil sie nur die Schandthaten auf dem schmutzigen Boden ihres eigenen Herzens aufzulesen und ihre verdorbene Seele zu schildern brauchen, um das Bild jenes rechtlichen Mannes mit den scheußlichsten Lumpen der Niedrigkeit zu behängen. O, diese Priester, Abarbanel, sie werden mein armes Vaterland zur Schädelstätte Europa's machen, unser Ruhm wird die Pforte zur Schande, der Kampf um die Freiheit des Glaubens der erste Akt der slavischen Erniedrigung sein. Mit dem Niedertreten des großen Adels hat man angefangen, mit Eurer Vertreibung fährt man fort, um mit der Unterjochung der Hidalgo's und Bürger zu enden.

Sie können es nicht wollen, Sennor, sie könneu es nicht!

Don Abarbanel, nur der freie und edle Mann kann nicht Alles wollen und nicht Alles thun, der Schurke kann Alles. Ihr seid erfahren, Freund, Ihr erinnert Euch, wie man Euch am portugiesischen Hofe dankte. Noch ist es Zeit, fliehet, verlaßt dieses Land Eures edlen Lebens willen, Freund, mit offenen Armen wird man Euch überall aufnehmen.

Als ich vor Don Juan floh, erwiederte Abarbanel ruhig und den Kopf auf die Brust senkend, stellte man meiner Person und nur meiner Person nach. Jetzt will man an mein Volk, — ich trenne mein Schicksal nicht von seinem. Ferdinand wird mich hören, hörte er mich doch, als ich ihm die Dublonen zum Kriege gegen die Mauren brachte. — Ich bekämpfte damals, als ich ihm gegen die Ismaliten Beistand leistete, mein Gefühl als Jude, um der Diener meines Königs zu sein, jetzt werde ich den Staatsmann verläugnen, um Jude zu sein.

Euer Entschluß ist edel und meines Freundes Abarbanel würdig. Aber Ihr habt Kinder, Euer theuerster Sohn ist fern von Euch, Ihr ziehet diese ins Verderben, wer ergreift beim allgemeinen Schiffbruch nicht gern ein Brett, um vor dem Tode in den Wellen sich und die Seinigen zu retteu?

Nicht der spanische Jude, Hidalgo, er geht mit unter.

Ihr werdet so Alles verlieren, Freund, selbst das, wodurch ihr Unzähligen der Verfolgten ein Verfolgten ein besseres Schicksal bereiten könnt.

Alles verlieren—Alles verlieren, Hidalgo, was nennt Ihr Alles? Mein Geld meint Ihr, das ist das Alles des Juden. Denn freilich — (er sah durchs Fenster und blickte wehmüthig in die scheidende Sonne) — die lachende Flur ist nicht sein, der blühende Frühling, die reine Luft ist nicht sein. Aber auch nicht Euer, Hidalgo, Ihr befleckt den Boden mit dem Blute der Menschen, Ihr verpestet die Luft mit dem Hauche ihrer Verwünschungen, der Frühling trifft nur Eure alten Laster, er erneuert Euern Geist, er verjüngt Euer erhärtetes Gemüth nicht. Verliere ich das, was Ihr mein Alles nennt, so gewinne ich vielleicht an dem, was ich mein Alles nenne. Ich werde meine Brüder ins Elend begleiten, ich werde ihnen ein Beispiel männlicher Ertragung geben, Gott wird mich stärken, mit ihnen die Hefe des giftigen Trankes zu lehren, den Eure Monarchen und Priester uns im Kelche christlicher Liebe kredenzen.

Corduero schwieg bekümmert.

Ihr zürnet, fuhr Abarbanel fort, ob meiner vorwurfsvollen Reden, sie können meinen Freund nicht treffen, der mir so eben den Beweis seiner Treue gegeben, — ich danke Euch für Eure Winke, ich werde sie zu benutzen wissen.

Nach längerer Berathung trennten sie sich bekümmert.

Abarbanel verbrachte die Nacht mit Arbeiten; er schrieb nach Granada und beschied seinen Sohn eiligst nach Madrid, er warnte die bedeutendsten spanischen Gemeinden und bat sie, auf ihrer Hut zu sein und bei Zeiten ihr liegendes Eigenthum zu Gelde zu machen, er gab ihnen Maßregeln an, wie sie sich bei dem einbrechenden Unglücke zu benehmen hätten. Alsdann durchsuchte er eine Menge alter Papiere, bezüglich auf die Geschichte der spanischen Juden, mit großer Geistesruhe! als gelte es Resultate für erheiternde Studien zu sammeln, durchblätterte er Folianten, und trat zuweilen, von der Arbeit ermüdet, ans Fenster, den balsamischen Duft einzuathmen und ein brünstiges Gebet zum Gotte seiner Väter zu richten.

Als der Morgen anbrach, fühlte er sich neu gestärkt, eine Ruhe hatte sein Gemüth erlangt, wie er sie noch nie, seitdem er Ferdinands Hof betreten, empfunden; er hatte mit sich abgeschlossen und war auf das Furchtbarste, was ihm begegnen könnte, gefaßt. Das ist die Frucht eines von ächter Religiosität und von der Begeisterung höheren Wissens durchwebten Lebens,— es ist der Baum an Wasserquellen, dessen Blätter nie welken, die Palme in der Wüste, unter der die Gemeinen der Erde Schatten suchen.

Jetzt wurden ihm der Herzog von Sidonia und der Pater Ximenes gemeldet. Er ging ihnen bis zur Schwelle seines Vorsaales entgegen, empfing sie mit aller Ehrfurcht und führte sie in sein Zimmer.

Ihre Majestäten, unsere gnädigsten Monarchen, begann Ximenes, lassen Euch ihren gnädigsten Gruß entbieten, Don Isaak. Es hat ihrer Weisheit gefallen, ein Edikt in Betreff der Juden, Eurer Glaubensgenossen, ergehen zu lassen, welches wir Euch, dem vielerprobten Diener des Königs, mittheilen sollen. Das Unglück, welches die neuen Christen durch Ketzerei bis jetzt über Spanien und die alten Juden verhängt haben, die Verlegenheiten, welche dem Staate durch die häufigen und fast nicht mehr zu hintertreibenden Auswanderungen der Maranno's erwachsen, hat die Könige bewogen, diesem Unheile mit einem Male ein Ende zu machen, und die Juden durch den Befehl der Auswanderung allen ferneren Verfolgungen zu entziehen. Unsere gnädigsten Monarchen haben aber sämmtlichen jüdischen Unterthanen eine Frist von drei Monaten gestattet, sich zu dieser Reise vorzubereiten und ihre liegenden Gründe zu veräußern. Das heute über beide Königreiche ergangene Edikt wird Euch das Nähere sagen. Don Abarbanel, der König läßt Euch durch uns seine fortwährende Gnade versichern, Ihr seid von dieser nothwendigen Auswanderung ausgenommen und genießet des königlichen Schutzes, — aber man verlangt von Euch, zum Danke solcher Gnade, nur das Eine, Euch von allen Einmischungen in diese große Angelegenheit fern zu halten und alle Verbindungen mit den Marannen aufzugeben.

Abarbanel sah beide Botschafter eine Weile ruhig an. Kann es mir vergönnt sein, meine Huldigungen vor den Thron der Monarchen zu bringen? fragte er in einem Tone, als wenn ihn die zugesicherte Gnade mit Freuden erfüllte, und als wenn die Gleichgültigkeit, welche das Edikt in ihm ließ, schon seine Einwilligung zur Bedingung wäre. Ximenes stutzte, er zögerte mit der Antwort.

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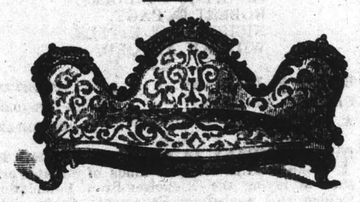

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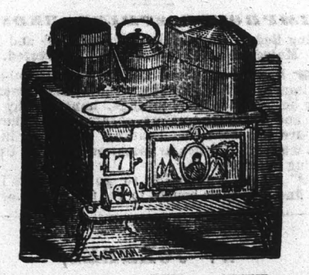

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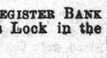
THE NEW STEAMER 

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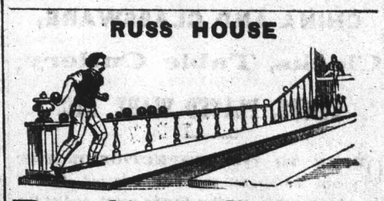

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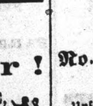

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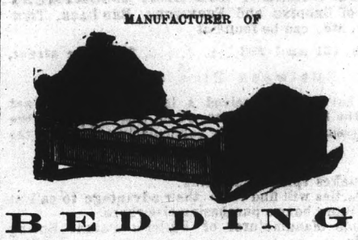

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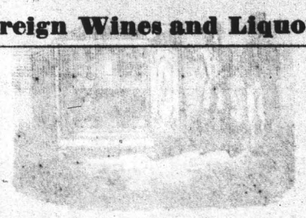

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